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## To Mr. EXPORT.

Lincoln's-Inn, Dec. 30. 1738.



OUR late judicious and candid Observations on the Benefits arising from our general Trade, and particularly your seasonable Detection of the Disingenuity of the factious Writers that had endeavoured to argue us out of them, obvious as they are, for the unnatural purpose of Sedition, serve to convince us, that an ingenious Trader, may be as useful to his Country by his Pen, as his Commerce: We see you with Pleasure, not only encouraging the Industry of Multitudes by employing your Fortune in Trade, but likewise giving a keener Edge to their Industry, by setting before them the alluring Advantages accruing from their Labours, in Contradiction to those who would delude them into Sloth, by persuading them, that they are Losers at the Foot of the Account, notwithstanding all their laborious Efforts to better their Condition.

Hops is not more natural to Man than Deceit; nor is the one more an incentive to Industry, than the other is to Sloth: He who hopes for an Increase of Wealth or Fame, labours with an Alacrity of Mind that helps towards surmounting the Difficulties which lie in his Way; but he who despairs of Success, destitute of the necessary Spur of Hope, will certainly droop in his Journey to Wealth or Fame, and probably give out entirely at the very first Rub he meets with in his Career.

These several different Effects of Hope and Despair, being thus evident, 'tis easy to determine who are warmest in the true Interest of the Community, you that incite your Fellow Subjects to a Continuance of their Industry, by reminding them, as it were, of the Benefits hitherto attending their Labours; or your Antagonists, that would persuade them into Idleness and Discontent, by ringing incessantly in their Ears, that all their Pains to Eighteen Years last past, served but to impoverish them the more.

One would think it impossible, that those dissonant Writers could hope to succeed, even with the most stupid, in direct Contradiction to the most manifest Evidences of the Increase of our national Wealth, which you had given in Proof of the Benefits arising from our Trade; Proofs which could not have escap'd the Notice of the most ignorant of the People; but I suppose, with an imaginary Success in some other Positions equally false, but more out of the Reach of vulgar Understanding, they arrogantly thought that their Subtilty and Art would carry them through any thing, however contradictory and absurd. And so prone is Man to think better of the present, 'tis not impossible but they might have gain'd on some weak Minds, if you had not generously step'd in to their Relief, by setting the Argument in so plain and clear a Light, that it is impossible but their Disingenuity must appear to the most moderate Understanding.

It was a laudable Undertaking, and worthy of a British Adventurer, who endeavours, in every Sense of the Word, to contribute towards quieting and enriching the Community. You no sooner appeared in the Maintenance of those glorious Purposes, but the seditious Duemstrate of the Week took the Alarm, and let fly at you all the poisoned Shafts of their malicious Scurrility and Malice. But, Sir, tho' we had no other Proof of the Truth of your Assertions, than the Virtue of your Intentions, the very raising, in this implacable Manner, these delusive Scribblers against you, would convince us of your being in the right.

They rose up against you, because they were unable to find their Ignorance expos'd, and Fallacy detected, by one intirely Master of the Subject. But had they a Grain of that Craft, or Common Sense, they would have chosen to expose themselves to the first Defeat of the Argument, than expose themselves to a second unequal Contest, in which his Associates was forc'd to so shame-

ful a Retreat as we find him to have made the 13d of this Month.

Could this vanquish'd Echo of Fashion think to invalidate the Truth and Energy of your Reasoning, or retrieve his Credit, by an ostentatious Glare of his Pride, in telling his few Readers that he might hereafter answer you in the Farthing Post? Did he imagine that his sneering, silly Reference to a Paper, which contains more Truth than his own, would set him right with those he had attempted to write out of their Properties and Senses? Or could he hope, by the pointless Raillery, to persuade us into an Opinion of his Knowledge and Veracity, who had audaciously affirm'd, that the Stability of Credit, the Reduction of Interest, the Increase of coin'd Bullion, of our Shipping, Buildings, Furniture, wrought Plate, and Jewels, the Rise and Improvement of Land, and Increase of Cattle, were no Fruits of the Benefits arising from our Trade?

If he expected we should ever suppose him to be, even the Shadow of Common Sense, he would rather candidly have own'd his Incapacity as to Subjects of Trade, and assured us, that he had been impos'd upon by a Correspondent fully as unknowing and disingenuous as himself. By a frank Avowal of this Tendency, he might have a Chance of engaging our Pity at least, however he might have fail'd of our Esteem; but as he has manag'd his losing Cards, he forfeited all Claim even to Commiseration.

But tho', after so ignominious a Flight as you have forc'd him to, he has render'd himself unworthy of the Indulgence of a second Trial; yet, if I may hope for your Pardon, 'twou'd be to beg you will condescend to permit him once more to harness himself in the Farthing Post, or even in his own Sink of Scandal and Untruth, that he may have fresh Opportunity of exposing his Malice and Impotence, or of making an Amende honorable. I am inclin'd to think his Pride will deter him from the latter, tho' the more eligible; so that by agreeing to my Request in his Behalf, you have a moral Certainty, that he will render himself more ridiculous, if possible, than he has hitherto been on the Subject of Trade.

Should he arrogantly venture another Attack, and pitch upon his Ground among the Mob Readers of the Farthing Post, can he expect any other Fate than that of a certain noted Bully, who, after he had been kick'd out of honourable Company, for his tend Insolence and Lying, appeal'd to the Rabble in the Street for the Indignities put upon him. The equitable Mob, far from thinking him worthy of their Protection, or taking his Part, fairly hustled the Mock-valiant Home to the next Horse-Pond, and there bestow'd upon him the rough Honours due to his Pride and Arrogance.

But to be more Serious. — I wou'd ask this Author and his Colleagues, how, or by what other Means, than by the Benefits arising from our Trade, we happen to become possess'd of all those visible national Riches, which you have accurately enumerated and ascrib'd to our Commerce? To answer that they were handed down to us by our Ancestors, who undoubtedly could not have acquir'd any during two burdensome, impoverishing Wars with France, wou'd be as unsatisfactory, as 'twou'd be to say, we cou'd have acquir'd them by the sole Advantage of our Home Trade, exclusive of the Aid of Foreign Commerce.

I own myself unacquainted with the Mechanism of Trade, and but little vers'd in the Theory; but certainly without this Knowledge, which is not beneath the Greatest amongst a People, as we are, chiefly subsisting by Trade, I may be allowed to say, that it would have been impossible for us to bear the Burthen of the publick Expence, of our own private Luxury and Extravagance, and even of my own Profession, and still to have increas'd so visibly of late Years, in what may be reckon'd national Wealth, except we had been considerably Gainers by our foreign Trade.

I shall conclude, by putting one other familiar Question to those famous Gentlemen that labour to argue us into Poverty and Despair; and that is, To what End or Purpose are we thus harang'd weekly on the Subject of the Declension of our Trade, without offering any Advice towards a Cure of the Disease, supposing it had taken Root, as they wou'd persuade us? I wish I may be mistaken; but to me, all their Pains seem calculated to sow Discontent and

Disaffection at Home, and to render us despicable in the Eyes of Foreigners: An unnatural, wicked and inglorious Attempt, which can never succeed, whilst the Publick is possess'd of so judicious and virtuous a Pen as your's.

I am, SIR,

Your oblig'd Fellow Subject, and

Most obedient humble Servant,

ED. BRACKEN.

## HOME PORTS.

Deal, Jan. 8. Wind N.W. All the outward bound Ships remain in the Downs as per Yesterday. Came down since and remain, the Ann, Haynes, for Alicant; the St. John Baptista, Harvey, for Leghorn; and the Duke of Cumberland, Harding, for Maryland. Arrived the Ruby, Sanders, from Zant, who in her Passage met such bad Weather, that once or twice he expected to founder.

They write from Cork of the 29th ult. that the Master of a Ship arrived there, who, 14 Days before, met off that Coast with a Ship from Kingston in Jamaica, bound for Bristol; some of the Crew came on board and told him, that the Diamond, Captain Martin, who put out in the Hurricane that happened in August last at St. Christopher's, was put into Kingston, Dismailed, and was fitting out again for London, having received but little Damage in her Cargo.

The Alliza, Capt. Mullins, belonging to Cork, bound from Lisbon for that Port, was lost the 26th ult. at four Mill Water, to the Eastward of Bantry, laden with Salt; the Captain and Crew saved.

The Unity, Partridge, of Poole, from Newfoundland, has received Damage, and is put into Tenby Pier.

The Oxford, Capt. Cox, from Jamaica, sail'd thro' the Windward Passage in Company with the Torrington Man of War; the Hunter, Haynes; the Harris, Goad; the Mercury, Bennet; the Loyal Jane, Shubrick; and the Morant, Makey, all of and for London; and the Apollo, and King David, of and for Bristol.

At Dover is arrived the Owners Goodwill, Perry, from Havre de Grace.

## L O N D O N.

The Week before last, a Ship laden with Salt for Norwich, was lost off of Cotton, between Leostaff and Yarmouth, and all the Men on board perished, for she struck on a Sand and sunk downright.

Yesterday se'nnight in the Morning, a Gentleman going to Norwich from Barton Mills, was robbed upon Thetford Heath by two Highwaymen, who 'tis said took from him 15 Guineas, a Watch, and a fine Mare upon which he rode.

Last Saturday se'nnight Mr. Nathaniel Stagg of Winborough, near Matfield in Norfolk, being abroad a shooting with two of his Neighbours, one of them shot at a Fowl, but not killing it outright, one of the Company threw a Stick at it, which unfortunately recoiling upon the Cock of Mr. Stagg's Gun, it went off, and killed him on the Spot.

Letters from Dublin mention the Death of Major Pallas, in a very advanced Age, who was formerly an eminent Goldsmith of that City, and afterwards an Officer in the Service of the late King James.

As also the Death of Master George Matthew, Son of Theobald Matthew, Esq; and Grandson and Heir to the late George Matthew of Thomas Town, in the County of Tipperary, Esq; by whose Death 4000 l a Year falls to George Matthew of Thurles in the said County, Esq;

On the 30th ult. died Mrs. Synge, Wife of Dr. Edward Synge, Bishop of Femes and Leighlin, and is interred in St. Patrick's Church. She was a Gentlewoman who was an Ornament to her Sex, for Charity, Piety, Humanity, Learning, and all the Social Virtues. His Lordship is inconsolable on such a sudden Shock, and for the Loss of such a dear and valuable Companion.





To the AUTHOR, &c.

S I R,

I Beg Leave through your Paper thus publickly to return my most humble Thanks to the Nobility, Gentlemen, Ladies and others, who have been pleased to honour me with their Encouragement in the Disposal of my House by way of Raffle. And as many of my Friends have not only given personal Encouragement to it themselves, but condescended to take Tickets to dispose of to their respective Acquaintance, I must humbly crave Leave thus to entreat them, that as the 25th of January draws very near, the Time appointed for the Decision of the Matter, they will be so kind as to oblige their particular Friends with those Shares they have been pleased to take of me for that Purpose, that I may be under no Necessity of prolonging the Time fix'd for the Determination of the Affair.

From the Honour that has hitherto been done to this publick Proposal by such great Numbers of the Nobility, Gentry, Merchants, Traders of every Denomination, who have already purchased near 30000 of the Shares out of the 39999, there cannot possibly be the least Apprehension of any kind of Fraud or Imposition: The large Centre House in Grosvenor Square, built by the late Mr. Simmons, is so thoroughly known, the Right to the Possessor so unquestionable, and the Method of Raffle by Mr. Foubert's Patent Mathematical Machine is so unexceptionable, that no Shadow of Deceit can be suspected. By inserting these few Lines in your Paper, you will oblige,

S I R,

Your most humble Servant,

E. SIMMONS.

Proposals and Shares are disposed of, at Five Shillings and Three-Pence per Share, at White's Chocolate-House, St. James's; Mr. Smith's, Cabinet-Maker, in Compton-street, Soho; Rice's Coffee-House in Bond-street; Mr. Atkinson's, in St. Margaret's Church-yard, Westminster; Roger's and Bridge's Coffee-Houses at Westminster-Hall-Gate; Will's Coffee-House in Scotland-yard; Jack's Coffee-House at Guildhall; Ballard's Coffee-House in St. Paul's Church-yard; Bedford-Arms Tavern in Covent-Garden; Temple Exchange Coffee-House in Fleet-street; Mr. Barrett's, Stationer, near Lincoln's-Inn-Square; Mr. Harding's, Stationer and Book-seller, in St. Martin's-Lane; Swan Tavern at Billingsgate; Janeway's Coffee-House near the Royal Exchange; Mr. James's, Book-seller, at the Royal Exchange; Mr. Atkinson's, the White-Hart-Inn at Bristol; and at the Great House in Grosvenor-Square, London.

The Hon. James Campbell, Esq; Governor of Edinburgh Castle, and Member of Parliament for the Shire of Air, is arrived from Scotland.

The East India Company have received the agreeable News, that all their Ships rode out the late Storm, and received little or no Damage.

On Friday last the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury, were pleased to appoint Mr. Thomas Erish to be one of the Inspectors of the Customs in the Port of London, in the room of Mr. Snow, who lately resigned that Place.

We hear that the Rev. Dr. Bundy, one of the Prebendaries of Westminster Abbey, and Rector of St. Bride's, Fleet-street, begins To-morrow in the Afternoon to expound the Church Catechism, and that he will continue the same every Thursday.

The Waters are so out in most Parts of the Kingdom, that in many Places there is no Travelling for Men or Horses. A Funeral going to St. Edmund's-Bury in Suffolk, the Coachman had like to have been lost; several of the Cattle were drowned; and they were forced to cut the Traces of several others, and leave the Hearse, with the Corpse, in the Waters, nor did they know when they should be able to remove it out of that Situation.

On Sunday last died at his House in the Strand, Mr. William Evans, an eminent Linendraper, at the Three Nuns near Craven-street.

Yesterday the Justices of the Peace for the City and Liberty of Westminster, met at Westminster Hall pursuant to their last Adjournment, and adjourned to the 26th Instant.

Yesterday Morning died in an advanced Age, at his House at Greenwich, John Bodden, Esq; formerly in the Commission of the Peace for the County of Kent.

The Rev. Mr. John Randle, M. A. is presented by Samuel Benner, Esq; to the Vicarage of Wilf-

down in the County of Sussex, void by the Death of the last Incumbent.

Yesterday the Right Hon. the Earl of Effingham, Deputy Earl Marshal of England, lay very ill at his House in Great George Street.

As did also the Right Hon. Sir Charles Wager, at the Admiralty Office.

Yesterday the Hon. Mr. Yelverton, Brother to the Right Hon. the Earl of Suffolk, was brought dangerously ill to Town for the Advice of the Physicians.

The same Morning the Corpse of the Hon. Mr. Douglas, Brother to the Right Hon. the Earl of March, who died on Saturday last at the Duke of Queensberry's House in Burlington Gardens, was privately interred in St. James's Church.

Yesterday his Grace the Duke of Kingston and his Family, came from his Seat in Nottinghamshire to his House in Arlington-street.

As did also the Right Hon. the Lady Viscountess Townshend from the Bath, to her House in Grosvenor's Street.

#### BANKRUPTS.

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